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Dinner Dance With Dominican Due This Month

Executive Council Appoints Senior Head To Arrange Affair

The Executive Council went social minded at their second meeting of the year last Tuesday and emerged from session with definite plans for two major events, both scheduled to take place within the next month.

A supper dance will be given on the campus with students at the Dominican college in San Rafael as guests of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's at the affair. William Egan of the Senior class was appointed by the council to contact student leaders at the Marin institution to arrange suitable plans for the dance.

HUGE RALLY

Secondly, a huge rally open to the public will be held on the campus before the Saint Mary's-California football game on October 5. The rally will most likely take place on the eve of the 4th, the day before the game. Plans for this event will be patterned after those for the pre-California game rally held last year which was considered one of the most successful social events sponsored by the 1939-40 student administration.

In preparation for the Gonzaga game the week before the California game a student body rally will be held in D-201, the council decided; another public rally for the Santa Clara game will be considered if the California rally is a success.

RALLY COMMITTEE

In regard to the rally committee's recent action of taking steps to change its name and elect a president other than the head yell-leader, the council declared that the rally members must act in accordance with the ASSMC constitution and accept the head yell-leader as president as well as keep the original name of rally committee.

Present at the meeting last Tuesday were: Dempsey, Zipse, Boock, McGrath, Schaefer, Saveri, Mazaika, Weber, Witteman, and Klein.

Freshmen Named To Ex-Council

Two boarding students and one day student were appointed by Student Body President Walter Calcagno to represent the Freshman class on the Executive council. The three new appointees will serve temporarily; that is, until the Freshman elections are held at the end of the first quarter grade report.

Heading the list was Frank Scheaffer, honor student from San Francisco and winner of the Saint Mary's Guild scholarship. The other two selections were Richard Saveri, winner of the Salesian Boys' club scholarships to Saint Mary's college, and day student Francis Starrs, honor student from Oakland.

The three new members attended the council meeting last week.

Block SM Club Elects Vice President

Block SM society members met for the first time officially Thursday, August 29, laying plans for a program of activiites, and insuring at least one meeting every two weeks for the remainder of the school year. Michael Mazaika, presided at the meeting.

Sole action of a definite nature taken by the group was to elect Edward Heffernan to the office of vice-president.

According to President Mazaika, the society will endeavor to be a leading influence in the maintainence of campus traditions.

Student Returns to Campus With Stirring Tales of German Life

By MILTON FIGEROID

Back to Saint Mary's after a four-year interval in which is narrowly escaped the dreaded clutches of the Nazi secret police is Paul Henne, Jr., with an amazing story of German totalitarian life. The pages of future history books lived before his eyes as he witnessed the anschluss of Austria, the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, the signing of the Italian-German mutual assistance pact, and many other epoch-making events. And all this from a ringside seat in the microcosm of Nazi offialdom—Berlin.

But according to Henne the most thrilling sight of his entire escapade was not the view of Germany's sleek pocket battleship Deutchland afloat in the North Sea; not in seeing the nucleus of future blitzkriegs rumbling down the Under de Linden; nor was it the planes that massed in flight over the cities daily. It was not the visa which permitted his escape to America; nor was it any of Herr Hitler's fanatical oratory, but the Statue of Liberty which met his eyes as a Bernstein liner brought him to a haven in America.

NOT A CITIZEN

Henne, of fair hair, blue eyes, and with a physique of a varsity footballer—a perfect example of Hitler's mythical "Aryan race"—is still concerned over his future.

Paul isn't the only reason the Henne family has no connections with Nazi officialdom. Captain Paul Henne, Sr., was in the Imperial German navy and fought in the battle of Jutland. He accurately prophesied the trend of world events since the World War. In order that his two sons might escape the terrors of another war, he brought his family to America and divorced himself from the present German regime. The Hennes have lived in Oakland the 13 years since their arrival in America.

BROWN SHIRTS

The University of Gottingen, which Paul attended, was in a city of 40,000 population. According to him the Brown Shirts were organized in the college in much the same way as the student body here—membership cards and all. While it is not compulsory to belong, one usually finds it to his advantage. The group is open to all civilians of the city. The lectures for the Brown Shirts which he attended were devoted to instilling the 'supremacy-of-the-Nordic' idea into the collegians and in teaching them the effective use of propaganda. The students were generally morose.

ATHEISTIC DOCTRINE

"Contrary to official propaganda, I saw no churches a-building in Germany. During my stay I never was molested because of my affiliation with the Catholic Church. But I noticed a German element which preached atheistic doctrine with seeming approval. I believe that if Herr Hitler is successful he will organize a new state church of neo-paganism based on German mythology."

Every German city is an armed garrison, according to Henne. "Con-

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Fish-Game Authority Discovered on Campus

Saint Mary's has its baseball authorities, its football advocates, its basketball addicts and likewise it has its hunting and fishing authority.

Capitalizing on knowledge gained in Trinity county in northern California, Walter Weber, senior day student from Oakland, is writing weekly fish and game articles for the San Francisco Chronicle, the Examiner and for the Oakland Tribune.

Weber is aiding Tod Powell of the Chronicle, Bob Dwyer of the Tribune and J. P. Cuenin of the Examiner in their outdoor columns. Besides these articles, he also edits script for the 'Fishing Fool" heard over station KROW on Friday nights and also for "Bruno the Trout', hunting and fishing program of station KLX.

Students Minus ASSMC Cards Barred From Clubs

Announcing that stringent action will be taken against all those students who are not possessors of a student body card, ASSMC president, Walter Calcagno, and his committee entered the third week of the annual student body card campaign and drive for funds. The student body is in dire need of funds, and whether the elaborate program of dances, rallies, debate, contests, supper dances, and other activities already planned for this semester can be carried out depends entirely on the amount taken in from the card sales.

FUNDS NEEDED

As announced at the last ASSMC meetnig, no day or boarding student will be allowed to participate in any of the student body activities or extraicurricular activities which in any way depend on the funds derived from the student body card sale. These activities include all extra-curricular activities, such as debates, essay contests, committee membership, athletic teams, and intra-mural sports. On the other hand, the student body cards admit the student to all Saint Mary's football, basketball and other athletic contests, all social events, such as dances, rallies, and supper-dances, and all other extra-curricular activities, which include debating, essay contests and committee membership.

Only the student body card holders are "privileged to have a voice and vote in the association meetings, and alone are qualified to receive the official award for extra-curricular activity, to nominate for students officers, and to hold office on the executive council and all student committees appointed during the scholastic year.

DENIES COLLEGIAN

All non-student body card holders will also be denied the pleasure of the weekly issue of the official publication of the school, the "Collegian," the use of the newspapers in the lounge, and will not be allowed to participate in intra-mural sports.

At present, the Freshman class is leading in the student body card sale, the sophomores are running a close second, and lagging behind are the juniors and seniors respectively.

President Calcagno further stated that both the varsity and freshman football teams are getting behind the drive. A large percentage of Gael gridders have already sought their 1940-1941 card, while the rest have shown their intention of buying them in the near future.

The student body vards cost $2.50 and can be obtained from Walter Calcagno, Lester Dole, Jack Beck, Tim Dempsey, and Louis Guisto in the Saint Mary's Co-op shop or in the Senior Dorm.

Gael Editor Needs Artist, Photographer to Aid Staff

Progression on the 1941 Gael is moving rapidly according to Horway Witteman, editor-in-chief of the annual yearbook. Sixty down payments have been made to date, according to Witteman, who also revealed that a "definite and superably-apropos theme" has been selected and a good percentage of my best and most effective ideas set down on paper!"

The position of a photographer — preferably a student in attendance here at St. Mary's—has not as yet been filled, and the Gael editor urged that all those qualified contact the editor immediately. Witteman is at present investigating the works of several local artists to name an art-editor.

All candid-camera owners who wish to enter snapshots in the informal section of the Gael should turn in their entires to Witteman sometime between now and Christmas vacation, as the best pictures only will be accepted. Witteman suggests that the students purchase down-payments on their annuals before it is too late, as onl yas many books that are secured in advance will be printed next May.

Marin School Gets Dance Invitations

Invitations have been extended to the women of Dominican College, San Rafael, requesting their presence at a Supper Dance to be held in the campus dining room, tentatively set for Friday night, September 27.

William Egan, chairman of the dance committee, reports that a new eating arrangement is being considered and plans for an orchestra and decorations are under way. Following past tradition, only ASSMC card holders will be allowed to participate, and applications must be made to Egan at least one week in advance.

An answer is expected today from Dominican college. Plans are being laid in detail, however, in anticipation of the social committee's acceptance, for a successful evening of dining and dancing in the spacious, atmospheric dining hall.

Fourth Estate to Elect Officers

The Fourth Estate, campus journalism society, will hold its first meeting of the present semester today for the purpose of electing new officers.

Plans are being formulated for a more economical "Brickpile', the literary publication of the campus. George Farnham, last year's president, stated that the new editor will be appointed at the first meeting. Farnham added that some means will necessarily have to be devised of publishing this monthly with less expense.

Two More Student Brothers Arrive

Two more student brothers have arrived from the novitiate swelling the number now attending Saint Mary's to 17. Another is expected soon. The arrivals are Brother Xavier and Brother Fidelis.

Last year six Brothers left Saint Mary's to begin their work. They were Brothers Albert, Brendon, and Damien who are now teaching at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco; Brother Vincent who is teaching at Saint Mary's High in Berkeley; and Brotner Louis who is teaching in Los Angeles. This group of Brothers upon graduation received highest possible honors.

Plans Made for Inter-Class Debate Tourney

Forensic Men to Vie For Class Honors; "Conscription" Is Topic

Heralding greater forensic activities on the campus an inter-class debate tournament will commence September 16 and continue until October 1. According to Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, the topic will be "Resolved; That peace-time conscription of men and industry is necessary for national defense."

Purpose of the tournament according to the sponsors, Brother Cyprian, faculty moderator, William Egan, varsity debate manager, and James Boock, freshman debate manager, is threefold: (1) to create renewed interest in debating on the campus; (2) to develop talent for intercollegiate contests, and (3) to determine the champion debate team of Saint Mary's.

JUDGES NAMED

Judges for the contest will be members of the faculty during the first round, quarter and semi-finals. The results of the final discussion will be determined by three prominent graduates now engaged in the legal profession.

Presenting something unique in the manner of debate contests the moderator has arranged a schedule where each class may be represented in the quarter finals by a single team only, thus eliminating the advantage of experienced upper division teams.

FIRST DEBATE WEDNESDAY

The initial debate will take place in the lounge at 7:45 Tuesday evening, September 17, with freshmen Richard Lefler and Milton Figeroid upholding the affirmative against their fellow classmen, Frank Ryan and Eymard Gallagher. That same evening a senior affirmative team of William Egan and Lloyd Gallardo, will engage another senior duo of Walter Calcagno and Roger Heidenreich, who uphold the negative side of the question.

On each Tuesday and Thursday evening thereafter until September 26 two debates will be presented in the lounge at 7:45. Teams entered in the contest, but as yet not scheduled, include Donald Wood and Francis Starrs, John Schaeffer and Thomas Williams, Alfred Stringer and Frank Mahoney freshmen; Edward Gunz and William Feneran, James Boock and Robert Fouts, Kenneth Vinnicombe and Milo Mackin, August Zipse and Edward McMahon, sophomores; Horway Witteman and Garret Fox, Joseph McInerney and John Beck, Clifford Russel and Patrick Franey, juniors.

YMI to Sponsor First Campus Sing

Sponsored by the Young Men's Institute the first community sing will assemble in the lounge at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Besides the usual popular songs and old favorites, Saint Mary's songs will also be sung for the benefit of the freshmen. William Egan will be master of ceremonies.

A membership drive was inaugurated by President Jorgen Johnson when he designated John Ryan, Joseph Cosgrove and Robert Fouts as a membership committee. The drive will wind up with a district initiation on the campus, on September 30. Coupled with the initiation will be entertainment and refreshments in honor of the grand president who will be present on an official visit.

Johnson also announced that the parent-educator discussions held after the regular meetings last year will be held on a different night than the meeting in order to allow students to devote more time to the topic. The next regular meeting on the council will be on Monday, September 16.

RETREAT MASTER—Father William Butler, a familiar speaker at Saint Mary's, who conducted yesterday's successful Day of Recollection on the campus.
—Courtesy The Monitor.

Retreat Stirs Student Body

Rev. William Butler Raps False Leadership During Recollection Day

With the challenge that the "responsibility of revivfying the mystical body of Christ rests with you," Reverend William G. Butler, director of the diocesan missionaries opened the annual fall retreat yesterday morning. Before the entire student body and faculty he deprecated the false leadership of today stating that the world is not following the leadership of Christ because "Christ in the person of His mystical body has failed; you and I have failed and we have failed because we are not living truly Christian lives, are not deeply imbued with Christian principles and bringing all the details of our daily living, business, social, etc. into accord with those principles."

Assisting in the hearing of confessions after the Day of Recollection were the Reverends Thomas Byrne of Pleasanton and Maurice Hannigan, assistant pastor of St. Catherine's Church in Martinez.

Erie Oge Plans Cultural Program

The reorganized Erie Oge society will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 9, it was announced yesterday by Peter Crowley, senior boarder. All new students are invited to join, Crowley stated, adding that the only requisite is that members must be one-half Irish.

Because of the withdrawal from school of William McManus and Frank Howard, vice-president and secretary respectively, these two vacancies will be filled at the next meeting.

Brother Cyprian, moderator of this group, and Crowley are now laying plans for an essay contest to be held among the East Bay high schools on some phase of Irish history.

Crowley also stated that an attempt is being made to include a course in Irish history in the curriculum. Added events now being discussed is a social event and an attempt at obtaining a noted speaker, who will lecture on Irish culture.

Tonight's Frosh Welcome Dance Expected to Draw 200 Couples; Claremont Hotel is Site of Affair

Maurice Anger's Ten Piece Band Featuring 'Charming Treasure Ford' Will Provide Music; Bids on Sale Here For Only $1.25

The first social event ever sponsored by the Class of '43 will be a reality tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley when nearly two hundred couples dance to the music of Maurice Anger and his Orinda Country club orchestra at the annual Freshman Welcome dance.

Sophomore class officers are breathing easier today than they have in the past few weeks with all plans for the affair now completed and the dance assuredly a financial success. The future reputation of the class depends to a great degree on the success of tonight's event, since this same group failed last year to sponsor the traditional Freshman Thank You Dance for fear of incurring debt. Preparations for the present affair were started with an empty treasury.

TALENTED VOCALIST

Maurice Anger, who has been playing the piano since he was seven years old, will lead his musicians this evening. He will feature his own piano playing and the singing of his popular woman vocalist, "Charming Treaure Ford" who has gained quite a reputation on the campus as the "most talented and most attractive singer" yet scheduled to perform at a Saint Mary's social affair, according to the sophomore committeemen who were responsible for the hiring of the band.

TEN PIECE BAND

In addition to Miss Ford, Anger features the singing of a male trio and a quartet composed of this trio and Miss Ford. The orchestra consists of ten pieces and is now under contract for the fourth consecutive year at the Orinda Country club. They also may be heard at the Sequoia Country club in East Oakland every other Sunday.

The Spanish Room of the Claremont has again been redecorated and the large terrace, affording an extensive view of San Francisco bay and the two bay bridges will be accessible to the dancers. President Edward Gunz of the Sophomore class has promised a number of novelties in decoration and entertainment, including a drawing for two cover-charge tickets admitting the winners to dancing at one of the leading San Francisco hotels.

Freshmen who present their dinks will be admitted free as guests of the Sophomore class. Bids are on sale to the general public at $1.25. Tickets may still be obtained from Sophomores Robert Schofield, William Feneran, James Lorigan, and Edward Gunz, and may also be purchased at the hotel the night of the dance. Dancing will be informal. No corsages will be permitted.

Rally Group Refutes Editor

Elect Officers For Opening of Football Season

With three weeks remaining before the Gonzaga game, the Rally Club, reborn last week by an election of officers and an adoption of a constitution, is swinging into action, according to Lester Dole, head yell leader.

Among the officers elected were three sophomores: Mario Conti, chairman; Bob Schofield, vice-chairman; and John Gadsden, secretary-treasurer. Dole insisted in answer to an editorial of last week, that he will work in co-operation with the club members, but that he, as head yell leader, cannot find time to govern the society itself. However, his decision in all regards will be final. He continued by stating that the purpose of these officers was to represent him in the functions of the club. Thus, by dividing various details of the Rally club among officers, the head yell leader will be free to devote his time and efforts to field performances.

On the other hand, Dole intimated that he might appoint himself chairman and change the present officers to lower positions. In this way he believed he would be complying fully with the ASSMC constitution.

Among the plans which will be hatched at the Gonzaga tussle, are tentative card tricks, new yells, and brighter uniforms for the club members.

Last week Lee Foley sophomore non-resident student, was chosen as the third yell leader, filling a vacancy left by Bill Ryken.

The club has a restricted membership to 17, excluding the yell leaders.

Glee Club Searches For Talented Members

First meeting of the Glee club will be held next Monday evening, September 9, in the small room in the gymnasium, it was announced yesterday. All students interested in this activity should be present then to make plans for personal canvassing of the campus next week for vocally talented members.

The Glee Club, founded by Reverend Joseph Manning and under the leadership of Brother Alfred, faculty adviser, and John Beck, president, plans to "overcome its past reputation" and become an actively functioning organization this semester, according to Brother Alfred.

Library Announces Receipt of Books

Friends of the college were the leading contributors to the library during the past week, according to Brother Clement, librarian. The librarian announced receipt of several miscellaneous selections in the literature and history fields.

Donor of an English literature volume was Edwin Hutching, prominent business man of the Peninsula. He also donated a book concerning the art of conversation and its influence upon man through the centuries, entitled "Conversation" by Olive Haseltine.

Several history volumes were donated by the late Walter R. Jones, a former Saint Mary's student.

Sanctuary Group Calls for Members

Hoping to have a record enrollment this year, the Sanctuary Society president, David Brennan, this week extending an invitation to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who desire to serve Mass, to join the organization.

No experience is needed. Instruction and classes for new members are held every evening after dinner in the sanctuary.

Enrollment Remains Steady; Cal Drops; USF Increases

While the enrollment of the University of California dropped 760 students under last year's figure, Saint Mary's experienced "at least a slight increase" and officials of the University of San Francisco predicted an increase over last semester when registration closes tomorrow. The drop at California was because of an unusually small crop of freshmen.

According to Saint Mary's assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey, most out-of-state students hail from the Rocky Mountain region. Colorado and Utah are tied for top honors. A noticeable drop was experienced in students from Montana and Washington state.

EVERY WESTERN STATE

East of the Rockies, Illinois and Nebraska are leaders, and from the Atlantic seaboard. Pennsylvania sends to the college the most students. Other far-eastern states represented on the campus are New Jersey and New York. Every western state accounts for at least one enrollee except New Mexico.

Guatamala and the Phillipines are among the foreign countries represented.

CALIFORNIA INCREASE

From the California area a decided increase was noted in freshmen from Sacramento; however, San Joaquin valley gave the most students to Saint Mary's followed by the Los Angeles area and Sacramento. As usual, the Bay region is well represented.

While hesitant to attribute the U.C. decrease to one specific cause, Registrar W. Steele admitted that some students may have deferred their education because of uncertainty concerning conscription.

Spring Semester Honor Roll Announced; Class Of 1941 Maintains Record of Most 'Brains'

Upholding the tradition which they have maintained since entering Saint Mary's as freshmen, last year's juniors again head the honor roll with first and second positions.

Junior Robert Bazzanella, sophomore Robert F. Starrs, and freshman John Wecker—class standings as of Spring 1940—succeeded in attaining an average of straight A.

The first honor roll implying an average of 2.5 or better names nine seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores and seven freshmen.

Freshman place first numerically on the second honor roll with eleven members of the class reaching an average between 2.0 and 2.5; juniors, who lead the second roll according to percentage, place eleven; sophomores with seven come next, followed by the seniors with five.

Numerically, freshmen lead both rolls with a total of nineteen; however, judged according to the percent of class members, the seniors lead the first roll, with the juniors second. On the second roll juniors exchange places with the seniors and reach first place.

The complete honor roll follows:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Brother S. Albert, Brother U. Damian, Brother T. Jerome, Edward McLaughlin, Brother S. Peter, William Spehar, Raymond Syufy, Brother Veronian, Brother H. Vincent.

Juniors — Robert Bazzanella, Brother S. James, James Murphy, John Stewart, Walter Weber.

Sophomores: James Coghlan, Brother S. Dominic, Brother Hubert, William Keating, Brother V. Leo, Joseph Marini, Robert Starrs, Horway Witteman.

Freshmen: Brother Cassian, Mario Conti, Brother V. David, Francis Hughes, Hans Kubitschek, Kevin Wall, John Wecker.

Seniors: Brother T. Brendan, Romolo Brusatti, Jack Crampton, Brother S. Lewis, Noel McDermott.

Juniors: Brother Adrian, Peter Crowley, Tim Dempsey, William T. Egan, George Fernandes, Lloyd Gallardo, Brother U. Gregory, Thomas Heidenreich, Joseph McGrath, Herbert L. Meyer, John L. Ryan.

Sophomores: George Collopy, John Conolly, F. Gerard Fitzpatrick, William Kenney, Richaes Logan, Thomas Lyons, Ilo Scatena.

Freshmen: Brother Bernardine, William Brennan, Milton Figeroid, William Feneran, John McDermott, Daniel McNamara, Milo Mackin, Brother S. Mark, Theo Peters, Ray Rugani, George Urruela, Thomas Wynne.

Dramatic Revival Assured By Organization of Club

After a long period of inaction, the Saint Mary's Dramatic club is to be reborn. With Professor Le Febvre as moderator and Edward Gunz as student director, the organization will meet for the first time in some years on Monday, September 8 at 12:45.

The dramatists will begin rehearsing the parts for two one-act plays immediately upon reorganizing. The first is entitled "The Verdict," an amusing court room scene. The second will be "Where the Cross Is Made," a play on the more serious side, dealing with an old sea captain who becomes insane.

"At present," Gunz stated, "we have two objectives in mind; first to incorporate our work with that of the Radio club and present skits on the weekly program; second, to present towards the end of the school year, a play in some Oakland auditorium of reasonable size.

Gunz urged that members of all classes interested in dramatics be prompt in submitting their names. "It is the students' chance to fulfill the obligation of an extra curricular activity and at the same time increase their experience in public speaking," Gunz pointed out.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY—
- Collegian Meeting in G 110 at at 12:20.

TONIGHT—
- Annual Freshman Welcome Dance at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

SUNDAY. SEPT. 8—
- Eucharistic Congress Demonstration at Kezar Stadium.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9—
- Ex Council Meeting in D 113 at 12:20.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12—
- Football practice season opens.

Member Of Trustee Board Dies

Father McHugh Was To Have Directed Retreat Here

Death came suddenly on Thursday morning, August 29, to Reverend James J. McHugh, one of the ablest and most prominent young priests engaged in Archdiocesan activities.

Born in San Francisco January 9, 1895, Father McHugh was one of seven children of Felix and Katherine O'Donnell McHugh. After elementary grade school, he attended Saint Ignatius high school in San Francisco. In 1912, he began his seminary curriculum at Saint Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park.

ORDAINED

June 18, 1921, saw him attain his life's objective and vocation when he was ordained by Archbishop Hanna in Saint Mary's cathedral. He then pursued post-graduate work at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where he received his A.M. and J.C.B.

For two years, commencing in 1922, Father McHugh was a professor at Saint Patrick's seminary. Thereafter, his numerous activities included the following: Assistant pastor of Sacred Heart church, Oakland; assistant superintendent of school for four years; headmaster at Belmont school for three years; administrator of Saint Bernard's church, Oakland; and pastor of Saint Andrew's church, also Oakland.

In October, 1935, Father McHugh received his last important mission, that of pastorate of Saint Patrick's church, San Francisco, where he built a new rectory.

HIGHLY ACTIVE

His activity in Archdiosesan affairs is revealed by the number of vacancies caused by his death: Synodal judge, synodal examiner, parish priest consultor, member of the Archdiocesan school board, member of the Archdiocesan building committee, Archdiocesan director of the Holy Name society, Archdiocesan director of the Sisters of Saint Dominic,, Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary, and moderator of the Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni.

Father McHugh also was a member of the board of trustees of Saint Mary's College. In addition to that, he was to have directed the Retreat here at Saint Hary's last Thursday.

Father McHugh is survived by four brothers and a sister. He was buried from Saint Patrick's church Saturday, August 31. The Archbishop of San Francisco, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., presided at the Mass.

Three Sisters Write Weekly for 45 Years

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (U.P.)—A 45-year-old promise to exchange two letters each week gives three sisters a record for long-time correspondence.

It was in 1894 that Mrs. Henry Koerbel of Jeanette, Pa.; and Mrs. Ola Lutz, of Donura, Pa.; and Mrs. Walter Bradford, of Marion, Ind., agreed to write their weekly letters.

Since then, two daughters of Mrs. Koerbel have joined the "round robin" correspondence and they estimate they've exchanged 17,576 pieces of mail.

The sisters began the marathon letter writing because they were forced to live in widely separated towns and they wanted to maintain contact.

The daughters of Mrs. Koerbel Mrs. Al A. Engstrom of Ambridge Pa., and Mrs. A. D. Welty, of Greenburg, Pa., joined the letter "trust" 17 years ago.

The five women are proud of the fact that in the 45 and 17 respective years they've never missed a "post time. On postage alone, they estimated they've spent more than $800.

Denies He Wants U. S. in War

Sir George Paish, 72-year-old British economist accused by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of seeking to drag America into the war, declares in first press interview since the charge was made, that "this is America's war." He is being interviewed in Larchmont, N. Y.

Student Returns to Campus With Stirring Tales of Totalitarian Life in Europe

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stantly one could see soldiers on the march. Planes by the hundreds made mass flights daily while below tanks thundered by and soldiers goose-stepped along."

Henne's escape required not little ingenuity. By demanding his right as a student to travel in foreign countries, he obtained the necessary papers permitting him to go to Belgium. Once in Belgium he went to Amsterdam where he booked passage to Southampton. From there the trail led to the United States and safety.

LUMBER WORKERS

"There were no signs at the time from the low countries that would give one an inkling of what was in store for them; but in Germany I noticed a general exodus of "lumber workers' to Norway and Sweden. It was strange to see men depart for foreign employment as there was a shortage of labor at home. We know now the mission of these 'lumber workers.'"

Although he does not see a direct armed threat to America should Germany win the war, he believes that military conscription would "be of benefit" to American youth.

His purpose in going to Europe was to study, visit relatives, and observe conditions at first hand. His reason for leaving was to escape the war which would have made him a German soldier.

Henne originally enrolled at Saint Mary's in the fall of 1936 and remained one semester. Today at 23, after four years, he declares he is here to stay.

Congress Mass In Kezar Bowl

Catholics to Attend Open Mass at Kezar Stadium

Combining the National Prayer day and the annual Archdiocesan Eucharistic congress, Catholics of the Bay region will pay homage to God in a public ceremony at Kezar stadium on Sunday, September 8.

Proclaimed by President Roosevelt, the National Prayer day is being held throughout the country in an endeavor to petition from God His mercy for a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world.

Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco has combined the two ceremonies. The Eucharistic congress will be held on three days, September 6, 7 and ending with the public demonstration at Kezar Sunday.

All Catholics are asked to be present at this demonstration, and to enter into the spirit of the congress.

Saint Mary's in accordance with the Archbishop's wishes, celebrated the Prayer day yesterday in conjunction with the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost and the Day of Recollection. Students are asked to be present Sunday at Kezar.

Radio Group Gets Large Sign-up

With 17 signed up for the announcing and script departments of the Saint Mary's Radio club, continuation of the program "Saint Mary's Speaks" may be expected soon, according to August Zipse, sophomore head of the group.

Keith Kirby, manager of the radio station KROW, has been contacted, and the club expects to hear from the station shortly regarding the possible time for the program. It may be possible to obtain the same time as last term.

Tryouts for announcers will be held at KROW studios soon, Zipse indicated, while sample scripts have already been submitted by those interested in the writing side of the program. Robert Bazzanella, senior, one of the principal script writers last term, will again offer his talents.

Resident Dean Speaks To Boarding Students

Pointing out the parallel of religious community life and student community life, Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, addressed freshmen and sophomore boarders in separate meetings this week.

First emphasizing the few rules pertinent to study hours, campus leaves, and student dress, Brother Ralph then said that the students should realize the necessity of some restrictions.

"If the student would recognize the essential similarity of student community life and religious community life, with the necessary subordination to a superior who serves as the guide, he will find no difficulty in orienting himself with the campus life here," the Brother stated.

Come One, Come All To Peters Brothers

Peters Brothers, one of Oakland's oldest leading shoe companies, is currently showing the latest in fall styles for men.

Peters has for years been the favorite shoe store of Saint Mary's students, and again this year, they invite all their friends at the college to visit their store at 1439 Broadway in Oakland when in town.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The next monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, 1940 (tentatively) at Sacred Heart College. Please keep this date crossed on your calendar. Further details in the next issue.

As the season draws closer, enthusiasm creeps higher, and Chairman Jim O'Donnell is getting more jittery. Brothers get your ducats out and help the committee put the Scholarship Investment Fund over with a bang. The numerous prizes offered are exciting, and of no smal amount of interest. The purpose, as you all know, is to provide a Saint Mary's College education to a worthy but financially unfortunate youth. "Brother can you spare a Dime."

Joe Fitzgerald, chairman of the Saint Mary's-Loyola Football Tour to Los Angeles, October 18-21 promises a weekend packed with good football, lots of fun and excitement for all-expense rates that are surprisingly low—$21.00, Believe It or Not.

FLASH! Be with us for the time of your life. The floor show cast has a new member "The Little Giant"—in songs and funny sayings, "Biltmore here we Come".

PERSONALS

How is the new car perking Thomas (Reciprocal) Deasy?

Imagine getting a poke in the back at the 10:30 Mass in Eureka last Sunday by no other than Ed Hodge, a real Gael booster.

Hi Russ Mather (Club Printer). Understand you were down to Boulder Creek last weekend. What caused the blisters?

James McCaffrey has just returned from his sojourn in Marin county and is selling the neighbors around the Mission district the Saint Mary's credo.

DELINQUENT MEMBERS

Remember: Applications for football tickets are sent only to paid up members. (The Collegian will also be discontinued), so mail your remittance to Box 327, San Francisco, California.

P. S. Dan Cuneo (California Poultry Association) just phoned stating he has just sold his twelve (12) books of tickets. How about you other members?

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Keith Gallery Enlarged by Two New Paintings

36 of Noted Painter's Works in Gallery; Art Club Makes Plans

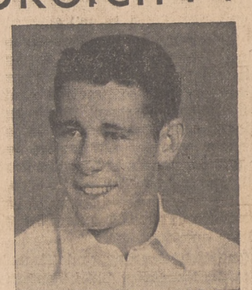
Of interest to art enthusiasts are the two new pictures which have been added to the Keith Gallery by Brother Cornelius during the summer.

One of the new additions, the purchase of which was made possible by Wallace Grant, an alumnus who contributed fifty dollars for this purpose, is a redwood scene, while the other is an Alaskan scene. Both of these subjects are rare, as there have been few of this type done by William Keith, according to Brother Cornelius. The two new additions bring the total number of Keith's works included in the gallery to thirty-six. Any student who is interested in the gallery and has not yet seen it may do so by contacting Brother Cornelius.

Following up research on Keith, Brother Cornelius made two trips to the Sierra Mountains during the summer. One of his journeys led him to Lake Merced and the other along the Tuolumne River from the Tuolumne Meadows through Muir Gorge. Both of these territories were frequently visited by the painter during his life accompanied by John Muir.

The student art society has not yet begun to function this semester, but plans are being made by Brother Cornelius for reorganization in the near future, and for a visit by the society to the Palace of Fine Arts on Treasure Island to study the works of Keith and the old masters.

Senior Sketch++



DAVID BRENNAN

When the beloved Brother Claudius, of recent and happy memories, was yet living and spending his Saturday afternoons on long jaunts into the Morage hills with members of the Rocky Ridge Hiking club, one fellow who seldom missed sharing his delightfully genuine company was Dave Brennan.

Then but a sophomore, pleasantly characterized as not being "sophomorish," and even as a freshman, Dave indulged a craving that seems to be with ever so many people indigenous to the National park area of our country — that of hiking. Hailing from the environs of Salt Lake City, Utah, and having spent much of his boyhood finding out that there are "tongues in trees and books in every brook," he went hale and hearty for the idea of visiting the rancheros and ranches above the oak groves enroute to the roll of hills from which this club derived its name.

NOW RIDES

With Brother Claudius went the Rocky Ridge Hiking club—perhaps Dave's enthusiasm for jaunting too, or shall we attribute that to chauffeuring the president's limousine?

Of medium stature, curly brown hair, fair features and a mischievous twinkle about his eyes, he has the extraordinarily facile ability to imitate the voices and antics of those with whom he comes in contact, students and teachers alike. And regarding the latter, perhaps the seniors' "Last Round-Up" on the eve of graduation next May, will see him in top form—and others, from the sublime to the ridiculous.

NO "PLAYBOY"

But, Dave is not to be considered, in the light of the foregoing comments, as a mere "playboy." True, he gets his play in—and a goodly portion of study too; and his "extra-curricular" activity is of a totally dignified nature.

President both of the Sanctuary society and the St. Vincent de Paul, he has followed studies in economics, English, German, and education.

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ALUMNI NOTES+++

By J. T. DAVIS

The members are again reminded that their annual dues are now payable. In order to be listed as an active alumnus and to secure ticket preferences for the California-Saint Mary's game, dues must be paid prior to September 25, the closing date for ticket applications to that game.

The test of a loyal alumnus is his willingness to cooperate with the directors of the Association in their efforts to contribute to the good of the College. This spirit of cooperation can be best expressed by the prompt payment of dues because it is upon this fund that the organization must rely in order to carry one its work.

Express your loyalty by paying your dues now and, incidentally, gain for yourself the advantage of ticket preferences and a subscription to the Collegian.

FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

The first football luncheon honoring "Red" Strader as head coach will be held in San Francisco under the joint auspices of the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club.

The affair will be held on Thursday, September 19th, at the Elk's Club, 456 Post Street, San Francisco, commencing at 12:15.

"Red" Strader will be the principal speaker and plans to discuss the Gaels' prospects for the current season. Do no miss this opportunity to get an authoritative preview of the football season.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Miss Rafael Iorio of San Rafael announced her engagement to Anton Boehle, former Gael star, recently.

William R. ("Bill") McStay, for many years Pacific Coast Press Agent, died recently in Alameda.

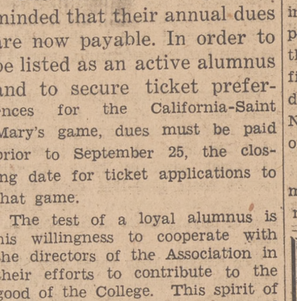
After graduating from Saint Mary's he entered the theatrical business in New York, later became a reporter and was publicity director for the Dollar Steamship Company for fifteen years. At the time of his death he was publisher of the Ocean News, a maritime news service with offices in San Francisco.

Bob Gleason, '30, has been promoted to real estate advertising manager at the San Francisco Chronicle.

Joe Tierney '31 relinquished his status as one of the younger eligible bachelors among the alumni last month when he married Miss Emily Buckley in San Francisco.

Lavine Bettencourt married Miss Ann Clark of Turlock on September 1.

Algeo Brill married Miss Phyllis Goodwin on September 7, in San Francisco.



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Economics Club Gets Under Way This Week

President Announces Trips to Various Points of Interest

Members of the Economics Club will meet next Monday for the first time of the fall semester.

Letters of invitation to join the club were sent to a number of sophomores in the School of Economics, who throughout their freshman year have made either the first or second honor roll.

James Murphy, president of the organization, has announced that under the supervision of Professor Joseph Foran the club will take several trips to economic centers.

A trip is made annually to the Federal Reserve bank and the Bank Clearing house. Murphy announced that they also intend to visit the Pittsburg Steel mill and the Chevrolet factory in the East Bay.

Club Secretary and Treasurer John Stewart stated that meetings of the Economics club are held each Monday afternoon at 12:20 in Dante hall. At these meetings current economic problems will be discussed, supplemented with talks from various prominent business men and authorities on economics.

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GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

We've been proselyted!

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That glamorous, gawdy city to the south has stolen our man **Foudy.**

With an insidiousness betokening fifth column activity, Warner Brothers' New York man surveyed with envious approbation Moraga's Goebels and his Gotham methods during the annual Fordham junket.

And despite himself he undermined our Dexter.

He laid before him the golden platter of Hollywood and offered the man from our valley all that he surveyed.

Gad! What a publicity man's paradise! Pulchritudinous femininity! Punchy Pugs! Communists! Bogus counts! Wow! What he couldn't do with that climate! And of course there was a sizable advance in the weekly renumeration—if he would but apply the John Henry.

It sold Tom-tom and away he went.

And with him went an era. A golden era of polysyllabic journalism among our bay region papers. Of course **Tom Foudy** will be always with us; though it won't seem the same with his byline in the movie section. We've always associated his name with sports, particularly football.

But now the old massa's down in a very warm country and it's useless to shed tears. And he won't come back because of an overdose of Hollywood and its eccentricities. More than likely Hollywood will call the Bekins man from an overdose of **Foudy.**

That he has ability there is no doubting. Even Hollywood's legendary screwballs admit it by their choice for one of their most important cogs in the well-oiled industry of cinematics.

And if ever we should become a totalitarian state, **Tom Foudy,** Dexter Fellows of the Galloping Gaels, would be our nomination for Minister of Propaganda.

So we say "Aloha" with the best of well wishes to one of the most colorful characters ever to come up the pike.

THE KING'S GONE SOUTH . . .

With the hegira of the kingpin of college publicity agents to the southland we must needs search our journalistic scrapbook for a worthy successor to fill Tom-tom's spacious pedal coverings.

But we need prolong our exploration no farther than a few years back.

For dangling his feet from the same chair upon which we are now teetering was a midget of a scribe with the most prolific of typewriters at which we have had occasion to marvel

It will take quite some time to succeed **Tom Foudy,** but the man we believe to be most capable of the job is our nominee.

He is modest, unimposing, a typical Saint Mary's man with a typical Saint Mary's man's loyalty to Saint Mary's.

He edited this column in '37, '38, and '39 and all Gael journalists agree was the best Gael Gossiper in the 22-year-old history of the Collegian.

He has a flair for publicity which is reminiscent of the days of **Foudy.** Moreover, he has made personal contacts with all of the bay region sports writers to the extent of being able to call them by their first names.

During the last year he's done noble work on the Napa Daily Register and the Oakland Post-Enquirer, holding a position of correspondent on the latter publication at present. He was also affiliated with the Oakland Tribune and the San Francisco Chronicle.

Without further ado we proffer our nomination.

He's dynamite on heels!

He's **Bill "Bitsy" Bettencourt '39.**

AFFAIRES DE FOOTBALL . . .

The official opening of Gael football season is set for September 12 according to the conference rule by which we abide.

Meanwhile "Red" Strader and his cohorts took official cognizance in a coaching session this week of a two-inch article appearing in an unobtrusive corner of a local daily's sporting section.

It read: "Rams Picked As Top Team".

It means that our eastern opponents, the Fordham Rams, are as strong as ever this year and that the "Red Raider" will definitely have his work cut out for him when he invades the big city as the head coach of the Galloping Gaels for the first time.

The article mentioned another Saint Mary's opponent.

Third ranking on the list, compiled by **Bill Kern,** new grid coach at West Virginia U., was given to the University of Duquesne, our latest addition to the schedule.

And echoes from the hilltops of San Francisco publicize the Dons as the best in many moons. The wolves are baying up north. The cause of their mirth is the latest edition of Puggy Hunton's Gonzaga aggregation.

So the redheaded one wasn't speaking just for the papers when he stated in a Collegian interview last week that this year's schedule is very tough.

MORAGA MEANDERINGS . . .

Puh-leeze, Gossiper, **Jim** and **George Lankas** do NOT play the same positions and consequently are not fighting for identical berths on the 1940 Gael squad. **George** is a fullback and **Jim** meanders midway between the signal barker and **George.** . . . The new yell leader is **Lee Foley** of the San Francisco **Foleys.** Which makes it two **Lees** on the yelling trio, the other being **Sarment.** . . . Almost catastrophic is the loss of **"Irish" Nick Seminoff,** diminutive Gael tackle, who is making money for Uncle Sam these days. He has a leave of absence, however, and should all turn out rosy, will be back for grid fireworks in 1941. . . . In a like situation is that pub- also with a leave of absence. . . . Very imposing is that publicity circular from the lair of the Bulldog. It reads like a tough game for an opener.

Foudy Leaves Saint Mary's For Hollywood

Will Do Nation-wide Publicity for "Life Of Rockne" Film

The glamour and spotlights of Hollywood finally struck at Saint Mary's last Tuesday with the announcement that Tom Foudy, publicity manager for the Moragans, had resigned his position with the Gaels in order to take a job with Warner Brothers studio in the flicker city. The resignation came as a surprise to the college as Foudy has been connected with the Galloping Gaels for four years.

Known to all sports writers as Tom-Tom, he graduated from Saint Mary's in 1935 and after a year of experience, which included handling publicity for wrestlers and boxers, he was offered the job of publicity manager for Saint Mary's College. In the following years, Tom made himself a reputation for getting publicity. His most notable attempts were the annual Fordham treks, which gained national importance as the years rolled by.

When asked what he intended to do in the movie city, Tom replied that he was helping with the script of the new Warner Bros. production The Life of Knute Rockne. As soon as the picture is released, Foudy will make a nation wide tour spreading publicity about the picture. Tom has already caught the glamour of Hollywood, as on his recent visit to the College he was attired with the sun glasses and the large sport coat. Brother Albert expressed his deep regrets for losing Foudy and said that the Gaels would miss his inimitable style and publicity.

No announcement of a successor to Tom-Tom has been made as yet but the official announcement was expected this week.

Gaels Lose Two Tackles

Even before football practice has opened Coach Strader has lost both his tackles, Nick Seminoff and Al Ward.

Seminoff, who last season at times showed signs of greatness, has a job in the San Francisco mint and evidently he likes being in the money.

Ward, the big sophomore who broke his leg in the USF game just before the Gaels took the jaunt to Fordham last year, spent the summer doing exercises with the idea of returning to play football this year. But the doctors decided that his leg was not yet strong enough and advised him to go to work to strengthen it.

To conform with the conference rules and therefore protect their eligibility both have taken a year's leave of absence from the school and there is the possibility that both may come back next Fall for their final two years of competition.

18 Athletes on Honor Roll

Eighteen names connected with sports adorned the honor roll last semester, according to Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey. Baseball failed to place even a single man while the gridders with 13 men on the list topped the field easily.

Basketball and tennis ended tied for second with two apiece and the intramural manager completed the roll. Likewise baseball and golf were not represented.

Five graduates were included on the list. They are Robert Brusatti, Jack Crampton, and Lavine Bettencourt from football and William Spehar and Thomas Feeney from the hoopsters.

Following is the complete list. These players had an approximate 1.75 average or better.

FOOTBALL

Robert Brusatti, Jack Crampton, Jos. McGrath, Ilo Scatena (Mgr.), John McDermott, Mike Mazaika, Lavine Bettencourt, Donald Butler, Richard Hawkins, Daniel Horvat, John Kula, Frank Maloney, John Tonsing.

BASKETBALL

William Spehar, Thomas Feeney.

TENNIS

Walter Weber, Horway Witteman.

INTRAMURAL MANAGER

Timothy Dempsey.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

GEORGE "ICEHOUSE" WILSON—Former Gael halfback during the middle thirties, is pictured as he appeared during his gridiron career. Wilson was recently appointed football coach at Berkeley High School. He formerly was an instructor at McKinley Continuation and University High. One more in the long line of successful Saint Mary's gridders.

Photo Courtesy Post Enquirer

Strader Awaits Practice Opening; Scans Prospects

By JIM LORIGAN

The time draws close for those brawny gents, the gridders, to drop their summer laxness and bear down, for official football practice will start on the 12th of this month. As the other bay region coaches air their feelings via the crying towel, our own mentor, Red Strader, neither laments or rejoices, but sits immobile like the cat that swallowed the parrot. Whether he has something under the bush or not it remains to be seen.

The first four days of the practice session will be devoted to drills. No body contact or scrimmage will take place. "Red" hopes that four days will be sufficient to acquaint the boys again with the rough and tumble art and to enable them to perform again in actual competition.

In the presence of some fifty men, Coach Strader will have performing on the ovaled gridiron this season, quite a few blossom out as decided hopefuls.

Of course far be it from Red to place one or two men in such a disadvantageous position as to be labeled great before the season has even opened.

But in a sort of sly way so as not to arouse too much comment, he hints that big Joe Aguirre, reserve end of last year's team, will take his place as one of the best ends on the coast come this grid year. No more could we inveigle this cagey Mr. Strader into committing himself on the extraordinary capabilities that some other up and coming lad might possess.

The backfield will be unusually strong both in the necessary brawn and brainy operation. General of the first string and guiding light of the regulars is Mike Mazaika. Mazaika emerged out of obscurity during spring practice last year and aroused the interest of the head man. He will be given the starting nod in the first encounter.

Into the muscular sphere we emerge to find leading the list, rugged Andy Marefos in the fullback spot. Speed steps in in the person of Ed Heffernan and Jim McPartland.

In the line the array is not so formidable. Many a good possibility lurks there and will be discovered

Mike Mazaika

as the season starts if not before the closing of the practice sessions. However shining like a hidden gem is a sophomore end to match and evenly distribute the power of Joe Aguirre on the other end. Bob Litchfield seems to be that man. He has shown the old fight and determination that has nudged out all his competitors and left only Bob capable to fill in adequately.

Father Powelson Given Pastorate

Appointed this week to fill the vacancy left by the death of Rev. James McHugh, Rev. Leo Powelson, regional head of the Catholic Youth Organization, has been named to the pastorship of St. Patrick's Church, San Francisco.

Father Powelson has been actively engaged in youth work throughout the country and has led in the formation of the Catholic Bay Scouts in the Bay region. He has directed the summer CYO camp held at Saint Mary's College. With Father O'Dowd, Father Powelson gave last year's retreat at Saint Mary's College.

Only two regulars, quarterback Rico Bianchi and end John L. Sullivan, are lost to the University of San Francisco this year.

In 18 successive games, before he became a college coach, Puggy Hunton's high school team was unscored on while running up 408 points against the opposition.

Brusatti Is Frosh Aid

Robert "Primo" Brusatti '39 is the most recent addition to the Saint Mary's coaching staff, being appointed Assistant Frosh grid mentor, it was announced from the athletic office this week.

For the past three years he was a sterling end on the varsity. Red Strader describes Brusatti as having been a very steady player, a student of the game, and on who can always be depended upon. He was no individual star but rather a team man whose fine spirit of cooperation kept the morale of the team up even when the going was tough.

Little publicity was obtained for his outstanding work, but as witnessed by the appointment, though unnoticed in the stands, his labors finally brought fruit.

"His acquisition will benefit the yearlings greatly. They could not have obtained a better man. He's a hard worker and a great boy," commented Strader.

When not occupied with his coaching duties Brusatti will be at the University of California taking graduate work to get his final degree for teaching and coaching.

He hails from San Rafael, majored in Economics and Business Administration while at Moraga and he graduated in 1939.

Four Ex-Gaels Get Coach Jobs

Four more former Saint Mary's athletes received coaching jobs while nine others were either transferred or promoted, according to information received here this week from the Saint Mary's College Teachers Association.

Heading the list is the name of Harry Aronson, grid star who received the cup as the outstanding player in the Fordham-Gael clash and who saw three years of varsity competition. He takes over the duties of head of the football intelligencia of Oakdale High school.

Also moving into coaching spots are Felix Pennino at Cathedral High in Los Angeles and Ernest Jorge at Modesto High. Carl Godec has been named a member of the Educational Department of the CCC in the state of Washington.

The changes included Walter Lester becoming the head of the physical education department at Commerce in San Francisco. He formerly held the same position at Balboa in the same city.

Louis Conlon, probably the coast's best referee, moves in as co-ordinator of educational management at the new San Francisco Junior College. From Oroville High comes Elwood Lang to join the San Francisco school system and the Bay city also inherits George Canrinus from John Swett High in Crockett. He joins the staff of the new Abraham Lincoln school. Completing the San Francisco appointments is the transferring of Sylvester Kelly from George Washington to the position of vice-principal at Horace Mann Junior High.

Louis Ferry, Saint Mary's greatest placement kicker who holds the unofficial record with a 54 yard field goal in 1937, takes charge at Santa Maria, moving from McCloud. From Continuation McKinley in Berkeley, George Wilson just traveled across the way to Berkeley High School of the same city. Mount Shasta's loss of John Owens is Dickson's gain with the changes being completed with Donald Craig's transfer from Porterville to Carmel.

Gonzaga is undefeated since Saint Mary's turned the trick 19 to 0 last year. The Bulldogs have won 6 straight games numbering among their opponents Texas Tech, the University Portland and the University of Oregon.

Tony Canadeo

'Zags' Loom Tough Team

With pre-season practice a week hence and the Gonzaga encounter more than three weeks in the offing already faint rumors are beginning to drift down from the north regarding the potency of the Bulldog.

Returning to grace Gonzaga's first string varsity are sixteen lettermen, eight of them being two-year Block winners.

Nick Daviscourt, 207 pound left end who gave the Gaels some trouble last year, will be back in the lineup for a repeat performance. Pat LaMarche, 200 pound quarterback, George Derr, halfback, Cecil Hare, fullback, and Tony Canadeo, halfback, will also be among the familiar opposition, when the Gaels and Zags line up for the kickoff on September 29.

Tony Canadeo is the triple threat boy for the northern institution. Los Angeles sport chronicles tabbed him "The Spokane Spook".

According to Duane Hennessy, Gonzaga's Foudy, the silver-haired Chicago Italian "runs effortlessly, has mastered the change-of-pace, passes accurately and was one of the coast's most consistent punters last fall."

The Bulldogs don't aim to take many beatings this year, and judging by Hennessy they have material to back up their aims.

Seniors, Frosh Innaugurate '40 Softball League

Intramural Tourney Begins Monday On Phoenix Ball Field

Intramural softball will get into sway next Monday afternoon when the Seniors, last year's defending champions, will tangle with the Freshman Babes.

Managers of the respective teams were announced this week by the Intramural Sports Head, Jorgen Johnson. Peter Crowley will manage the seniors. Ilo Scatena, secretary of the Dante Club and ace flinger of the Juniors, has been named to handle the destinies of his class. Another member of the Dante Club, Peter Tognozzini, will handle the Sophomore aggregation.

In explaining the rules of the soft-ball loop Johnson said that he wished to correct the assertion in last week's paper which stated that there would be two teams entered from each class, resident and non-resident. Johnson added, "Only one team can be entered from each class, but all day students are urged to participate."

No one will be allowed to participate in any game unless he has purchased a student body card. Other players barred from competition are baseball lettermen.

Games will start at 3:30 sharp, and teams failing to appear at this time will forfeit the game. Johnson says that this rule will be strictly enforced.

Players from the winning team will receive awards as was the case of last year's loop. In the event that two teams tie for first place, the playoff will come on September 24.

The complete schedule of the league is as follows:

Sept. 10—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Sept. 11—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Sept. 12—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
Sept. 17—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Sept. 18—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Sept. 19—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

"Beware The Gaels" Says Football Annual

Picking Texas A. & M. to again be the nation's top team, followed closely by Fordham, Duke and Tulane, with the Huskies of Washington as the probable Pacific Coast Conference champions, Illustrated Football Annual magazine made its appearance on the market with its pre-season prognostications and other advance "dope".

Edited by Eddie Dooley, famous radio sports commentator and former grid great, and backed by such writers as Wilton Hazzard, George Trevor, Francis J. Powers, Edwin Camp, George W. White, Frederick Ware, C. L. Parsons, William F. Boand, and Braven Dyer, this annual enters its eleventh year and is generally considered the outstanding authority for information on football.

Each writer covers his sector of the country as to the possibilities of the teams with the Pacific Coast being handled by Dyer. Other sections are devoted to players who are expected to make the headlines this year and to the official 1940 schedules of the nation's 200 top flight teams with prospects, game dates, last season scores, rankings, and all the other information that a fan craves.

The magazine was of the opinion that the Gaels do not look like much on paper but that Norman Strader has the material with which to build. He also has a frosh team that was the best in a decade.

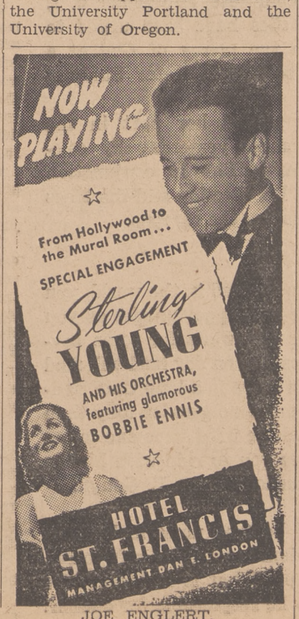
"If Red can put enough training behind the Galloping Gaels they ought to be able to trade punches with the Joe Louises of the league," was the way Dyer phrased his belief that the so-called stronger opponents of Saint Mary's better beware and not take the Red and Blue too lightly.

The backfield was praised highly, with Wilton Hazzard considering Ed Heffernan the nation's best pass flinger.

In his article he stated, "Expect to see the ether bombarded with aerial fireworks as Heffernan and his gay-jersied convoy sweep into action."

With Heffernan, Jim McPartland and Andy Marefos were included in the 1940 All-America Check List, a poll as to the candidates for stardom, players being nominated by coaches, officials and sports writers from coast to coast. Their pictures, along wtih Mike Mazaika's, bedecked the profusely illustrated pages.

Santa Clara led Bay Area colleges in last year's rankings as the Mission school was placed in the No. 21 spot. Saint Mary's was rated 89 followed by San Francisco at 99, California at 111, and Stanford at 114.



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Save Democracy?

It looks as if American youth is again going to be sacrificed "to save the world for democracy." We don't mind dying for democracy. Few ideals could be better; for true democracy is essential for a full development of man's nature. But when they tell us that fighting for France and England is synonymous with fighting for democracy, we naturally ask the question: "Are England and France (that is, pre-war France) democracies?" Of course, the fact that England has been called the "world's strongest oligarchy' might be overlooked. But we begin to wonder when we hear that 2 per cent of the property owners in England own 64 per cent of the national wealth and that 20 men own all the valuable land in London, the world's largest city.

Pre-Petain France appears even more centralized. Since Napoleon's time, the 200 top families of France—better known as the **Deux Cents**—have controlled the country through the Banque de France. According to all facts available, we find that, after dominating every premier of the Third Republic, the "oligarchy" felt their control slipping under Blum's barrage of social legislation; however, it appears that Blum eventually lost out. We often wonder if, instead of Hitler, the "200," tiring of constant labor agitation and fearing another Blum, might have set up France's Fascist government.

If these facts startle the reader, let's look at our own land. In democratic U. S. A. we understand that 200 gigantic non-financial corporations control half of the total corporate wealth or a quarter of the national wealth. Banking figures aren't available; but if they were, we suspicion that they might control most of the 200 corporations and a lot of wealth besides. Another thing to remember is that these industrial giants own or control many smaller corporations and they themselves are very interrelated. Leading economists accept the industrial oligarchy of the United States as a fact.

No, it seems to us that we had better secure democracy at home before giving it to the world.

William Keith

You climb the steps of the Keith home, 2701 Ridge Road and ring the door bell. As you wait for a response you can't resist peeking in through the window. There you see on the wall of the large living room a marvelous painting of the Monterey shore. But more on that painting later. Miss Elizabeth Keith Pond, godchild of Artist William Keith and niece of his widow is at the door. She welcomes you in.

It's our second trip there. First visit was to see pictures. This time it was to talk Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith into talking about herself. There have been volumes written about her artist husband and his work. Brother Cornelius, in charge of the art department at Saint Mary's College, is soon to bring out a new book on the life of Keith. There's quite an exhibit of Keith paintings at Saint Mary's College.

Miss Elizabeth Pond—she is the daughter of the late Admiral Charles E. Pond—has been working for years on Keith miscellanea and bibliography in Bancroft Library. It's going to be a lifetime task, for, as she says, she has already started on it. In the Keith collection of manuscripts are letters from thousands of world notables with whom he corresponded.

William Keith, engraver, worker for Harper Brothers in New York before coming to California to live in 1861. In San Francisco he became associated with such noted old time engravers as Harrison Eastman and Durbin Van Vleck. Keith exhibited his first paintings in 1866 and started giving art lessons.

"So We're Told"—From Berkeley Gazette

The Pen Is Mightier

We all have exhilirating sensations of body, mind and spirit about which we never take time to talk or manifest reaction. On the sensual side, it might be the first cigarette after breakfast, slipping between cool, clean sheets at night, or thoroughly enjoying the tingling of the skin when the barber's razor starts the downstroke on the nape of the neck.

There is a mental satisfaction over studies well done, recitations ably presented, or after that quick and happy glance at the grade on the return of an "A" paper. There is a soaring spiritual uplift during prayers well said, and nothing can match the refreshment of heart following Confession.

A college editor registers such feelings like anyone else, and has in addition other unexpressed reactions resulting from his peculiar type of work. It is satisfying to produce a craftsmanlike edition, to funnel student thought correctly onto the pages, to comment intelligently and objectively on student problems.

This satisfaction he cannot achieve, however, without an able staff under him to assist, to supply the columns of material which may be worked into a creditable publication. In short, no newspaper can exist without its backbone of writers. The greater the number of writers the more competition, and it follows that a better paper will be issued.

The Collegian needs writers. Frankly, there is not enough competition at the present time. Besides writers for the news and sports staffs, students are needed to fill vacancies on the advertising, circulation and art staffs. These vacancies should not be long in being filled if students will keep in mind that the Collegian is the most important of campus extra curricular activities.

The Nation Prays

Today, the vulnerable world stands confused in bloody turmoil. Defenseless peoples are being crushed by the hands of a God-less and odious dictator, who perfidiously forces his peoples to accept a belief, not in the Mystical Body of Christ, but in a government which strips the innocuous proletariat of every semblance of an esthetic, moral and religious life.

Throughout the centuries other deleterious men have plagued the earth, but none, in such a rapacious and accelerated manner, as the one who now eats from the bodies and souls of men to satisfy his egotistical and fanatical theories.

However, the Maker of men, in His infinite and merciful justice, has always bestowed unto His faithful the instrument by which execrable influences, which spread the doctrines of atheism, avidity and injustice, may be driven from the earth. This instrument is religion!

Religion is the only means by which man may aspire to God and God be revealed to man. It is the reaching of humanity for divinity. It is the external manifestation of humanity's dependence upon their Creator. Unless its force is recognized and utilized in the world there can be no peace among men.

With this thought in mind that by religion only can peace and security be brought again to the world, the President of the United States has set aside a National Prayer Day—a day on which the peoples of our nation will raise their voices to God so that a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world may be petitioned from the Divine Savior.

Locally this Prayer Day is being incorporated with the annual Eucharistic Congress of the Archdiocese, September 6, 7, and 8. All Catholics have been urged to humbly petition the mercy of God at a public Mass to be held in Kezar Stadium next Sunday.

Saint Mary's played her part in the religious observances yesterday by celebrating the Prayer Day in conjunction with the Day of Recollection and the Mass of the Holy Ghost on the campus.

If you want to succeed in the world, you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until some one comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—John B. Gough.

Whoever will be free must make himself free. Freedom is no fairy gift to fall into a man's lap. What is freedom? To have the will to be responsible for oneself. —Max Stirner.

The Bystander

Lazy Columnist Gives Collegian A Guest Writer

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

It seems that we were spoiled a few issues ago when the younger element of the staff took over—to put out an edition.

Well, feeling the need of a respite from the rigors of grinding out our weekly stint we have managed to snag a guest writer for this edition. Poor guy! He doesn't know what he's lettmg himself in for.

Who is our guest columnist? Well, our BIG brother who used to strum an Underwood for the SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN way back in the ancient time of last year. So, without further ado we'll let the gentleman, who stands around and jibes up when we're trying to write see how it feels to fill a column.

THE GUEST—For a long time, your correspondent has been going around kicking verbally about almost everything under the sun, and never getting a chance to see any of his tirades break into print. But at last the hour of opportunity has come! Today, we can froth at the mouth in ten point type—at least we think they use ten point in this column.

There are so many things that need discussion that we are at loss for a starting point. How about beginning with student affairs?

At the recent student body meeting, Walter Calcagno gave out with some nice words about getting YOUR student body card. Sure, the boys are selling student body cards, but not enough of them!

A student body card is a vital thing on this campus. We expect great things of a student administration, but forget that unless each one of us individually gets in and pulls his share of the weights, the student administration will be handicapped.

One of the surest ways to help and one of the best, is to plunk down your two-fifty for an ASSMC Card. Your stipend will go to swell the war chest of the student body for the school year. With no BACKSHEESH in the treasury, there will be no dramatics, no debating, no supper dances, no rally dances—in short, there will be a group of ready, willing, and able men with no method of financing any activity. And then all of us will howl about all the promises that we made last election time. You Gaels voted the present group into the responsible offices they hold. It was your right to vote—AND it is also your task to support those men. Cards, not words, will make the year a success.

ROOTERS—Another little squawk we'd like to get off our chest is this: Football season is coming soon. That means that hysteria will reign supreme over the land for about ten weeks.

Now there is no sense in going back into last year. Everyone knows what the rooting section was like last year and it's just barely possible that everyone doesn't want a repeat performance of that sad spectacle. Let's each one of us get behind that team and make some noise.

It is our opinion that a little more morale in the rooting section could have made a whale of a difference in the outcome of several ball games. The boys on the field know when every one is behind them, and when everyone is gloomy so yell like . . .

SENIOR BENCH—What was next on that list? Oh yes. The Senior Bench could do with a few words. Tradition regarding that bench seems to be dying out. We can remember when we were a Frosh, no one sat on that bench except Seniors. Now wouldn't it be nice if the Senior Class officers picked a nice hefty committee to keep that sacred seat reserved for the Seniors? Let's have some action to straighten this matter out.

ABOUT MASS—On page one of last week's edition there was an article regarding the new Mass schedule. Here is something that we could all co-operate right up to the hilt on—and do ourselves a great deal of good. None of us are doing anyone but our individual souls a favor when we go to Mass. I could go off into a long diatribe about "these times of peril, sorrow, and uncertainty" but that would just be so much hot air.

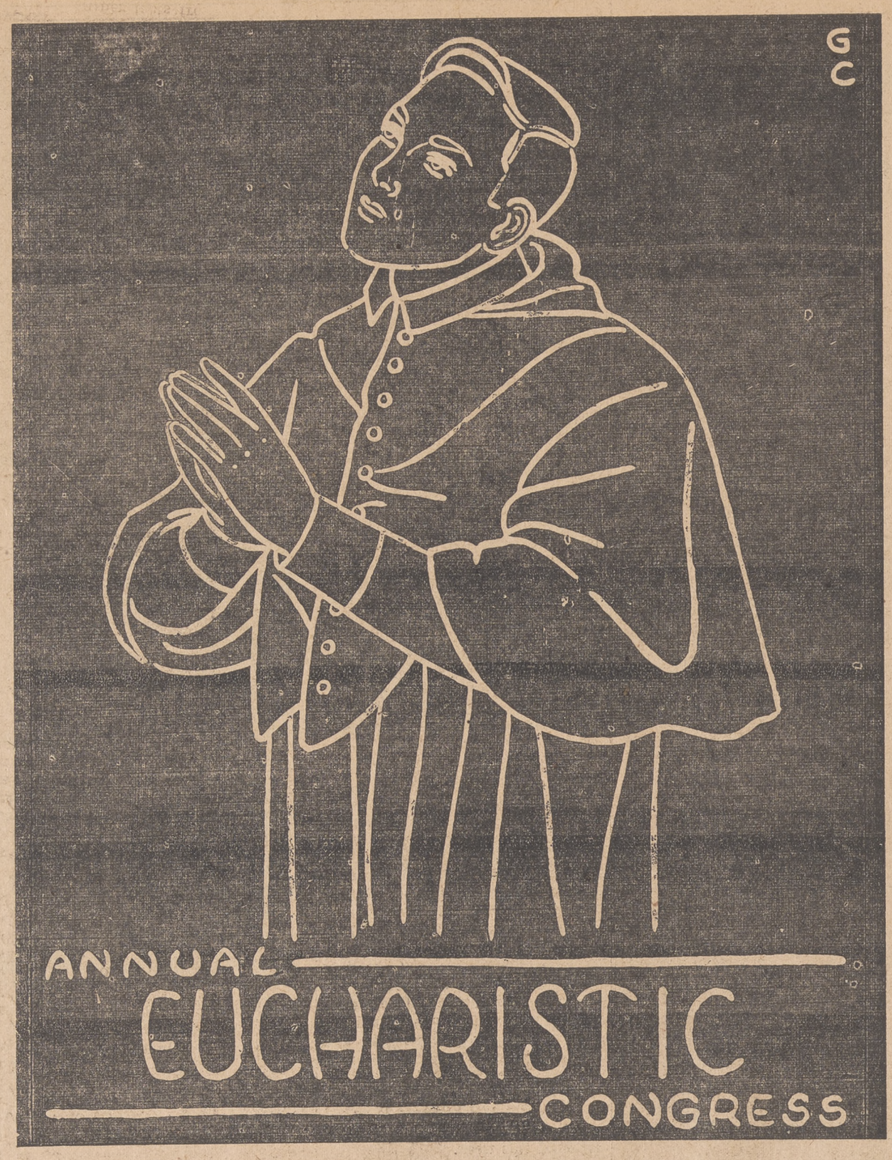
The point is, that we are a Catholic college. We should live what we profess to believe. The thirty minutes sleep that might be lost by getting up and going over to chapel in the morning will pay big dividends—and no one with a brain in his head will think that you're a sissy. Try it for a while and see what happens.

THE END—Well, it seems that we have drooled off for quite some space and now the big problem is how to close this pillar for the week. There ought to be a nice meaty quote laying handy, but for the life of us, we can't find one.

We wish our brother had told us how you close this column.

(Editor's note:) Just quit typing and I'll do the rest.

Thank you.



Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Two Tall Tales About Tom-Tom Foudy

Everybody and his grandmother among the Bay area sport hacks is contributing toward Tom Tom Foudy's Hollywood sendoff with tall tales and humorous incidents in the life of the original glamour boy from Colorado, the fellow whose "nifties" have given him claim to being the screwiest and most successful press agent in the country. But every tale of interest hasn't been told. So, we likewise dip into "The Foud's" past life. No one can swear to the authenticity of these tales. They emanated from Foudy, and as one of the San Francisco scribes said, Foudy isnt the most accurate guy in the world.

A story we haven't seen in print concerns Foudy's advent as publicity ace for Saint Mary's. He was press agenting a troupe of wrestlers in the Los Angeles area at the time Thelma Todd, the movie star, mysteriously died. One of the mat mawlers didn't like the publicity he was getting, so he snatched upon the bright idea of offering himself up as the slayer of the actress. Nobody believed him, not even the police. But the wrestler got his picture in the papers and columns of "plugs" for himself and his trade. The Saint Mary's athletic director who had been following the case jumped to the conclusion that it was Foudy who had inspired the "confession" brainstorm. "That was a great idea—we need somebody like you up here," he wired Tom, and offered him the job as Moraga's chief liar, and fomenter of fictitious football "facts".

Tom-Tom relied upon a steady stoke of jokes and "phoney balloney" stories to remove formal barriers and to get his personality across. Only once was he caught short in this respect.

He had been invited by William Milliken to speak at a fraternity gathering in Berkeley, chairmaned by the comptroller. Equipped with a repertoire of six jokes, Foudy arrived—late, as usual. Called upon to speak, he began with one of his six jokes, only to be shut up hurriedly by the information that Milliken had just sprung that particular joke. Undaunted, Foudy brought up No. 2 of his stock, but another whispered "I've told that one" stopped him short. Running his finger inside his collar, Foudy tried again. But Milliken had been ahead of him. His fourth, fifth, and last attempts to get over some "nifties" were halted in similar fashion. Foudy's repertoire of jokes for the evening having been exhausted, he embarrasedly sat down—without having completed one full sentence.

From The Public

Editor:

It seems that the advent of the editorial column in the Collegian was to protect the rights of the constitution and exposing the so-called radical characters of the campus.

Yet before anyone should take the task of informing the student body of certain activities which seem unconstitutional, he should have someone cover the respective meeting or obtain facts from a reliable source.

The editorial last week "Head yell-leader ousted" was the most comical statement of the whole editorial. For it was the intention of AND ONLY OF the head yell leader to form an efficient organization to help him in making for a better rooting section. THE YELL LEADER HAS CONTROL OF THIS GROUP, and the Rally committee works SOLELY WITH HIM AND FOR HIM. At the request of this year's yell leader they have elected officers to run their part of the functions which are CITED BY THE YELL LEADER. They have NOT OUSTED him and had NO INTENTION OF DOING SO.

I regret to say that the Collegian has made a serious mistake. This group is trying in every way to foster school spirit is accused of doing such a thing that is opposed to all their intents and purposes. They are not separated from the head yell leader, and it was his purpose NOT to make a seperate body.

In all other colleges and universities such an organization is separate and have a selected waiting list. It is the purpose of the yell leader to make such an organization out of the Rally committee of Saint Mary's College, and NOT TO BREAK ANY CONSTITUTIONAL LAW.

It seems to this writer that the Collegian before submitting such an assertion to the public eye, should garner facts from a reliable source of information.

LES DOLE, Head Yell Leader.

MoragaMusings

Having made the rounds over the Labor Day week end the Muser has much to report concerning the "extra-curricular" activity of some of the current campus luminaries:

Dark horse in this year's drive for the brown derby is none other than quiet, reserved Bob Fouts, a sophomoric playboy, who with crony Joe Marty, former gigolo of Sacramento's frat circles, set the capital city on its ear with a performance the like of which has not been seen around these parts since the departure of one Ed Teskey.

Burt Atwood, officially registered as a resident student, has been setting a typical non-resident commuter's pace in his frequent jaunts to Burlingame. Another sick cousin, Burt?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Bill Keating, self-styled devil's advocate on the topic of religion: **"We have an inalienable right to speak our minds."**

Tony Sporcich, concerning the beauties of Monterey: **"Boy, they sure grow them nice down there!"**

Ed Gunz, regarding the problem of taking a fem to the Frosh Welcome: **"Provide, Providence, provide!"**

Collegiana

Daily Californian Gets Worked Over Today

By BILL FENERAN '43

HAZING—The Daily Californian, edited by the University of the same name, is seemingly the only journalistic endeavor deemed worthy of our attention this week, and so our orchids and onions shall be confined to, (or thrown at) this one publication.

The hazing of new Golden Bears, which is as traditional a rite at California as it is at Moraga, continued on its violent way this week as Freshies were put through the rituals of acknowledging the Sophomore's superiority, and of bearing up under his Collegiate capers. The perpetual stunts and tortures concocted by that worthy, having left their indelible mark on the newcomer, will continue until the TWO-WEEK HAZING PERIOD is done and gone. Two weeks compared to the two days allowed the upper classmen of the lower division here at Saint Mary's. Tsk tsk, the injustice of the whole thing!!!

CAL CLUB—"Student Workers' Federation meets . . . today . . . for its first meeting of the semester." The above quotation is from the Clubs Open section of the Daily Cal, and the obvious question is: Just what is the SWF? Could it be merely a society of waiters, gardeners and others who are laboring their respective ways through school, or would it be a more sinister organization? The name Student Workers' Federation sounds strangely similar to American Youth Federation, and those in authority know that the AYF is rotten with the RED menace. Let us sincerely hope that the fair name of our great state university shall not be besmirched by any more Anti-American antics. Poor Cal has had her quota already.

A rime with a moral:
Laugh a little now and then,
It brightens life a lot;
You can see the brighter side
Just as well as not.
Don't go mournfully around,
Gloomy and forlorn;
Try to make your fellowmen
Glad that you were born.

LITERARY BEEF—The rapidly expanding society of those collegiate sports editors who have a "mad on" with the so-called sports writers of the Bay area has just been joined by the new athletic editor of the Daily Cal. We of Saint Mary's, led by Gael Gossiper Farnham, have had our little quibble with that worthy representative of Willie Hearst, Mr. Sullivan of the S. F. Exam. Now comes the news that Cals distributer of athletic dope is on the prod with the Oakland Trib's A. Cohn. We deign to comment on that gent, nor that sitch-y-ation, however, us collitch guys has got to stick togedder, huh?

STATISTICS—Facts compiled by a Daily Cal scribe indicate that University students spend over 5½ million dollars per year for clothes and personal equipment. Men, he figures, spend $29,627.17 for cuff links alone; while women's expenditures, per month, just for chewing gum, total $433.97. My, my!!!

THE DRAFT—In respect to the 12,000 students at the University of California who did not bother to attend the mass meeting held outside Sather Gate last week, we will soft-pedal this item. Certainly, they are not to be blamed for the actions of the reported 4,000 who did appear. There is definitely a worthwhile Constitutional law that states emphatically the tolerance of free speech. It is true that pro and con criticism is the only way the merits of a bill may be ascertained. It is also agreed that as long as the bill is still pending there is all the more reason to speak up. But, mob meetings and fiery-eyed orators are not the way to express your feelings to the authorities. Speakers from the Longshoremen's Union and the American Youth Commission are not capable of leading young Americans nor of representing them. And, letters to the president and congress are utterly futile as far as presenting a case is concerned. Your own senators and representatives to the government are the ones to whom letters should be sent, if they must be sent. All in all, the whole affair seems to be like the wail of a child who's candy has been taken away from him. Surely, the meeting succeeded in something, but it is debatable just what that something was.

Currently featured at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco in conjunction with Sterling Young and his orchestra are the Rogers dancers, sensational adagio artists. After completing an engagement in the Cocoanut grove in Hollywood they have come direct to the Mural Room, where they are featured once nightly. Their act, which, to put it mildly, is tops, will remain at the St. Francis for another week only.